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An Assassin's Horrible Death.

On the 5th of January, 1758, as King Louis XV. was entering his carriage at Versailles, a stout young man pushed through the Swiss Guards and stabbed the

King with a pocket knife. The wound was slight, but all France was convulsed. The assassin was Pierre Damiens, a fanat ic, without accomplices, plain or rational

In his pocket was found a neatly bound New Testament, and his purpose was to promote the orthordox faith From the hour of his arrest to the moment of his he was awake, so cruelly was he bound, chained and confined. When at last the day of execution came, he was taken to the torture chamber and subjected to the greatest amount of anguish which the human frame is capable of enduring, surgeons standing by to give timely notice of insensibility.

Then he was driven by a circuitous place of execution. This tock an hour and a half. Another half he was kept waiting in full view of the preparatoins. the apparatus not being ready. Then in view of the assembled multitude, many of whom were women, he was placed on a lofty platform and the hellish work began. First his right hand was burned off; next, masses of flesh were torn from him by redhot pinchers and melted lead and resin horse was attached to each of his four

After a considerable period it was found impossible to do this, and a message was best account of this battle ever penned, in sent for permission to cut the muscles of the joints. It was refused, and again an ing I should ever stand on the very spot therefore compelled to await the return "No," she said stating her case to a diattempt was made to tear the limbs apart, where it all happened, as I did last week. but without success. A record time word I can never write down the enjoyment I him over to the police. was sent that the horses could not tear have in visiting these romantic spots that the dying wretch seunder. Permission was history has embalmed for us all; and a temper, which gives unruffled serenity, is then given, and the muscle's were severed, sight of which fills up a void that even the perhaps one of the greatest natural bles-

He Had Been "Out West."

new Garden of Eden, and that one had but Sunday, 1471, with a loss in slain, on both ter what came, a calm, unruffled exterior a bit of foil. They are called "heliolas." to venture there to gain the wealth of a sides, of lives 1,500 to 20,000, so wide the and undisturbed mind were regarded as Monte Cristo. I met at the Union station divergences of different chronicless. Let worthy a life time of discipline. And this ago. But it he is a nabob he is traveling watched the varying fortunes of that event- rity of person and life as abullitions of temincog, and his conversation is not calculat. ful day is still pointed out as also the spot per. From the child up the presence of ed to stimulate Western excursions. He where Richard Earl of Warwick died, sword an ungovernable temper is an silliction, wore a shabby ulster, long hair and a pen in hand, after slaying his favorite charger and often causes the ruin of persons sive, searching expression of sympathy. to cut off the possibility of retreat. A gran- Most crimes proceed from unbalanced tem-He greeted me as an old acquaintance at ite obeliek 15 or 20 feet high, commemo- pers. Flaming passion and brute ven-

West?"

days. I tell you, the East is good enough sword on his way to the bloody field. for any man who hasn't a life and death High Barnet gets its name from being this line. - [Philadelphia Call. mule team. But-"

kind of labor?"

and see. Why, my friend, I have paid net was slee "in days of yore," thro' which \$1.50 for a cup of coffee, \$2.75 for a glass 150 coaches lumbered, going and coming of beer, and \$4 for a horn handled jack to and from the North. On this York knife with one blade. I have been in the road, too, Dick Turpin performed many of mountains with a party when a chew of his exploits that have turned the hightobacco was put up at a raffle, at a dollar a wayman into a hero, almost, with English chance, and if the winner of the tobacco people. Hadley Green, just outside the finally got away with it, he had to dodge village, was famous as the bleakest spot the contents of the revolvers of the party over which the coaches passed between and keep out of sight for a week. Talk London and York, notorious for its cutting about the West to me! It is a good place to b'a ts in winter. I was reminded of its andie in; but I propose to live from this time cient character last week as I faced a stiff out where the sun rises early, and there is nor'wester in making my way to the Hall. no corner on the luxuries of life!"

LIMBS OF UNEQUAL LENGTH .- A Writer in Nature, a member of the Royal College well authenticated skeletons he examined the lower limbs were equal in length in swet broke out on my forehead and my only seven instances, the right limb being stumok got sort of uneesy and then the will have the effect, where persons walk dows and I remember seeing Fred sitting do when they get lost. In most of the afraid to die then. skeletons above referred to the right arm was longer than the left.

The News tells of a couple of Owenton physicians who had been doctoring a colored girl for some time for dropsy. On Sunday night the disease culminated-it was twin boys.

PRAISE THE LORD"

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE, DALSTON, LONDON, E FEB. 16, 1884.

(Continued from last issue.) Twice, also, I preached for them (Salvation Army) at their hall in New Barnet, just in the rear of the doctor's spacious garden, where our reception was enthusiastic, dispite our differences in doctrine. The dear LORD gave us utterance on "points in common," where I did not have to tread on soft corns and we got along splendidly. Then they came up to High Barnet one evening almost en masse and again the dear LORD gave a message that was not offensive: After that they allowed me to say the LORD for this, for I do love the Salvation Army with all my heart and wish them well and would only be too glad to do what I can to explain to them "the way of the LORD more perfectly." That is just what the glorious movement now needs death, a period of two months and twen- the "gospel of the grace of God." Zanl Miss Fogle spent part of the winter in Mothey have; numbers they have; organizacreet teachings they lack. May the LORD supply it, for the Salvation Army is the religious movement of the close of the 19th century, before which even Moody's evangel "hides a diminished head," grand and glorious at it is. The holiness feature is the real backbone of the Army, as it route through the streets of Paris to the LORD will honor them still more on this was of Wesley's revival a century ago and the account than He has done in spite of the errors of statement and failures in practice, that envious eyes can easily see and slanderous tongues easily report.

High Barnet is historically most interesting as the spot where the decisive "Battle of Barnet" was fought and the fate of the House of Lancaster sealed. Here the bloody "Wars of the Roses" terminated, poured into the wounds; loot!-, a or ng King Maker," he was called-seeing all when the stout Earl of Warwick-the was lost, sold his life as dearly as possible possessor of the English throne. Many years ago I read, with a strange thrill, the Bulwer's "Last of the Barons," little thinkbut not until both legs and one srm had least imaginative reader has felt in perus- sings a person can enjoy. The ancient ing the most graphic description. As all philosophers regarded it as the triumph tinguished from genuine only by experts, know, who are familiar with the history of of their systems to educate a person to main are made of flint glass, heated, plunged I had supposed that the far West was a those times, the battle was fought on Easter tain a perfect balance of temper. No mat- into water, cut, polisical, and backed by rates the fact, erected beside the great geance go together. And where, in early "Well," I queried, "how do you like the high-road leading from London to York. life violence of temper goes unchecked, The village of Whetstone, near the me- there is danger that future years will be "I like it just well enough," said he, "to tropolis, gets its name, it is said, from the filled with trouble and sorrow. Hence no remain in the East the remainder of my stone on which Edward IV whetted his subject can be more important to parents

dispute with the law on hand. In the East the highest point between London and a man above the average in smartness can York, that is built over at least. It has get along; but go West and you find no about 5,000 population and is a favorite drones. Every man you meet is on the suburb for Londoners. The parish church dead run for wealth and you must stay up is old and has been beautifully restored in late, rise up early and bolt your meals to recent years, but the venerable Hadley keep up with the stragglers in the proces- Church, in the neighboring village, lays it sion. There's lots of money West, and in the shade, with its tower ivy-covered, on big wages. I have just come from Colora which is perched one of the only two origido, where I got \$10 a day for driving a nal pitch pots in England, from which beacon lights streamed forth in those rough "That is a very good salary for that old times to warn of danger and arouse the population to resistance of invasion or at-"Oh! it is, is it? Well, you go out there tack. A famous posting town High Bar-

mail. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

of Surgeons, mentions that, of seventy and I made up my mind to stick it out but before the cigar was haff finisht a cold longer in twenty five and the left limb in furniture begun to climb up on the ceeling thirty-eight cases. It is claimed that this and the doore swopt places with the winwithout knowing the direction from their at a table up over the mantel peece and surroundings, to make their step longer the nextime the tabel came round I grabd with one limb than the other, and thus it and laid my hed down on it and waited travel in a circle, as people so frequently for deth I usto be afraid to die but I wasa't

The wages of sin is death but a 5 cent

The best hand to hold in the game of life is that of your best girl.

Isn't the trained horse who bests in the

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT Lancaster.

Hall on March 14th, in "Flint & Steel." -The Board of Trustees of thetown of

Garrard Female College.

week that the C. & O. road would put on a bright redness begins to spread from the two regular trains each way per day within margin of the diphtheritic exudation, and a month or two. We sincerely hope the this redness becomes generally diffused report is true, for if any place in Kentucky over and taking the place of the false memneeds railroad accommodations more than brane, and the disease is said to disappear our town, they are in a very bad predica- within twenty-four hours without leaving

-Mr. Joseph Spillman has returned able effect is said to be invariably met with from Colorado, where he spent the winter. when the remedy is made use of at the He took out a car-load of fine cattle, which very commencement of the disease, those he disposed of at very good prices. Rev. who recommend it so highly assert that it anything I liked, without offense. Praise Mr. Grinstead filled Rev. J. R. Peeples' is also successful; only less rapidly, in pulpit in Covington Sunday. Miss Kate cases that have already progressed for Wherritt returned from Vicksburg, Miss, saveral days. Saturday, where she spent the winter with relatives. Her many friends are delighted to receive her home. Miss Bessie Fogle. the charming belle of Lebsnon, arrived more than anything else-instruction in here Saturday to visit Miss Bessie Adams. bile, Ala., from which place she came to tion they have; self denial they have; dis- Lancaster. Mrs. W. M. Bogle, of Stanford, is visiting her mother's family in town.

The capture of a thief under very exceptional circumstances is reported from Paris. He contrived to gain admission into a set of chambers during the absence of dhrink melted hot irrun, but can't I wait the lawful occupant, and proceeded to lay till it cook?-New York Evening Post. hands on everything of value he could find. In the midst of this operation it occurred to him that his wardrobe was ent of the Country Gentleman writes: "A in urgent need of renewal, and he there fore took off his clothes with a view of replacing them by others he found in the room. Scarcely, however, had he reduc- weeks earlier than the central eyes. The ed bimself to the garb of primitive man two or three eyes immediately surrondly hid himself under the bed. Some one carded in growing for home use or for entered the room, and the thief lay noise. market. They produce mostly small ponewcomer departed, and he ventured to soft. My usual method is to set one man limbs, and an attempt was made to tear him and Edward of York became undisputed disgust, he discovered that the visitor had off the 'eye end,' thus forming three heaps. suit of clothes had disappeared! He was hog feed."

than the education of their children along

WHAT MAKES SOLDIERS DESERT .- A private soldier writes from a far western post as follows: The cause of so much deserting from the army is simply this: An enlisted man is treated in just the same manner as if he was a dog. There is altogether too much manual labor with the pick and shovel and Sunday labor, building barns on Sunday. There is nothing but work from one week's end to another. A soldier enlists to be a soldier and not to labor. When a man goes into a recruiting office to enlist the sergeant represents to him that he will have a good time in the army, with nothing to do but a soldier's duty. He enlists, goes to Jefferson barracks, carries the hod, is sent out on the frontier and gets put in the ditch with a pick and shovel, and naturally he thinks this is not soldiering, and he gets up and

wayn an into a hero, almost, with English people. Hadley Green, just outside the village, was famous as the bleakest spot over which the coaches passed between London and York, notorious for its cutting b'a its in winter. I was reminded of its ancient character last week as I faced a stiff nor'wester in making my way to the Hall. But I must close in haste to catch the mail. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

Fred he sed I smoked like an old hoss and I made up my mind to stick it out but before the cigar was haff finisht a cold swet broke out on my forehead and my General Rosecrans had the temerity to introduce a bill in the House a few days ago, looking to that end. If General Rosecrans is ready to excuse the outrageous conduct of which Mr. J. Madison Cutts stands convinced, he will find a great many others who are not, that's all; and he need't be surprised if his little bill gets The several citions of The Sun are sent by mail knocked through the dome of the Capitol on the first round .- | Richmond Register.

Eighty-three per cent of the population cigar can give sin moren ten yards start of the United States is composed of white and beet it every clatter .- [Little Johnnie. natives and the immigrants from Germany and Great Britain, leaving four per cent. from other countries and thirteen per cent. for those of African descent.

The crow is the great American corn

German Treatment of Diphtheria.

The new German remedy for diphtheris. -Harry Webber will re-appear at City turpentire, appears to find many advocates. Children take one teaspoonful morning and night; adults a tablespoonful; in children Lancaster have taken \$600 stock in the tepid milk is given after it and it might also be mixed with the same. Half an -A report was in circulation here last hour after the administration of the drug the slightest trace. While this remark-

> PAT'S WAY TO TAKE IRON.-Bridget-Phat did the dicthor say was the matter wid yez, Pat?

> Pat-Faith and he says me constitution was run down and I musht dhrink irrun for me blood.

> Bridget-Irrun for yer blood! And how can ye dhrink imun?

Pat - By melting it, to be sure. Bridget - But ye can't dhrink melted hot

irrun, ye fool. Pat-Indade, don't I know that I can't

THE EYES OF POTATOES .- A correspond. potato has three crops in in itself -an early, a middle and a late one. The cluster of eyes at one end will ripen one or two when he heard a step outside, and prompt- ing the root should in all cases be disless for several minutes. At length the tatoes, and if large they are watery and leave his hiding place But, much to his to cut off the root end and another to cut been a gentleman of his own way of busi- The end heap goes to the hogs. My great ness, for not only was everything in the trouble is to get them cut close. All the chambers carried off, but even his own waste flesh goes into heaps for cattle or for

of the owner of the property, who handed vorce lawyer. "I never did love him, "I never did love him. I married him because he kept an ice-cream parlor, and he basely deceived me three months later by selling out and going into other business

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Paa man whom I imagined was by this time a us hope the first estimate is nearest the was correct. Nothing so disturbs the peace by McRoberts & Stagg, who will explain the nap'llon Cough Cure, Papillon Blood Cure are sold bonanza king, as he went Westward years truth. The place from which Elward IV of families, the order of societs, the secu-

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It has long been charged by the newspspers and could not be denied by the authorities that in case of invasion or the among foreign nations, we lie, so far as naval protection is concerned, literally at the mercy of any and every plunderer. While the navies of other nations have been increased ours has been permitted practically to disappear. While the armore powerful and more distructive, thus democrats? requiring and producing in their vessels increased powers of resistance, our armament has not been improved and the few vescle we possess are insufficient to withstand a single brosdside. And all this in face of the fact that Congress has expended in the seventeen years from 1866 to 1883, \$385,000,000 or about \$50,000,000 more than for the 70 years previous when the total expenditures were \$336,000,000. Thus our nayy has cost seven hundred and twenty-one millions and there is nothing to show for it save a few hulks, the most of which have been pronounced unseaworthy. Nor does this enormous sum cover the whole amount expended by the department. a nominal price, or else they entered into grab after more. the corrupt contracts made by Secor Robeson. This went on until the frauds were discovered and stopped, but not before the Ring had been enriched by millions. Investigations showed how these enormous appropriations had been stolen by an organized Ring, and partly squandered to carry elections. Secor Robeson and the contractors, middlemen, and subservient naval officers who obeyed illegal orders for corrupt objects, and some of whom shared in the plunder, composed this Ring. In view of these facts Congress should go alow in making further expenditures. The annual paval appropriation bill just passed amounts to nearly \$600,000, enough to build a pretty good sized navy.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN S. WISE, the little blower and bully of Virginia, although the hero of thirteen bloodless duels, has all of a sudden become disgusted with dueling and avows his intention of resorting to the code no more. The reason of this determination grows out of the fact that a man is after him who does not fight duels for the fined \$25 name of the thing, but when he stands up to be shot at, shoots with intent to kill. Page McCarthy, editor of the Campaign, who has elayed his man or two on the field of honor, published some pretty severe strictures on Johnnie's testimony before John Sherman's investigation of the Danville trouble, and instead of challenging him as had been his custom, Wise wrote a card avowing the determination mentioned above and resorting to some low abuse. Thereupon McCarty posted Wise as "a little ridiculous poltroon and an ass, who, not being able to wear the lion's skin, is fit for just what he is, the trick mule in Sherman's Danville circus." Wise has not been heard from since and it is safe to assume that his anti dueling resolve is fimer fixed than ever.

THE defect in our jury system is pain fully apparent in the difficulty-amounting almost to impossibility-of obtaining a jury on any important case. As an illustration: In the case of Berner on trial for the murder of Kirk in Cincinnati, the court has been employed several days at expense to the county of over \$1,200 and has succeeded-after the examination of more than 200 persons-in empaneling eleven and is still searching for another man who has not read the papers.

be contributed more to the legitimate campaign fund than any other man in the much pouting in that.

THE woman's righters under the leadership of Susan B. Anthony recently called on President Arthur. They made a strong effort to gain his committal to the support of their peculiar views. The old gentleman was disposed to temporize and put them off with the somewhat ambiguous assurance that he had "no doubt the women would get what they ought to

THE Three Forks Enterprise devotes a leng article to the pestif-rous small boys many instances, they do not stay up hardly who congregate in the printing office and as long as it takes to write them. The bill anoy both editor and compositors. It fixes a reasonable limit on the charges and is love's labor lost, Ramey. A hickory switch or a well-seasoned birch is much the most effective and reliable pursuader.

THE Nelson Record is publishing a cred itable serial story written by Mrs. Murray, wife of the editor. John P. is fortunate in baving so substantial an assistant in his labors. Up here we have to do all the work while our better half does nothing but see to the children.

THE Sunday issue of the Enquirer pre sents on one page 23 portraits of murderers are a most truculent looking collection and may be made to sustain the severest pecalty of the law without the sacrifice of such human beauty.

A CORRESPONDENT from Harrodsburg to the Louisville Commercial says that Phil Thompson will not only be a candidate for Congress, but that he will go into the race with a determination born of the knowledge that to fail of election means his political death. His elements of strength are stated to be the ownership of the demoeratic organization of Mercer and in a pinch can rely on the support of a number of leading republicans of that county; lawlessness growing out of disturbance his strength with the "boys" who manage conventions and primaries; popularity with the young democracy and the support of "Roaring Joe" Blackburn, with whom he is a great favorite. His forces will be well in hand and the correspondent predicts that he will either get the nomination or dictillery of other nations has been rendered tate who shall have it. What do you say

CINCINNATI's last ecstacy was over a dog crowds that were drawn together day after aded by heavy drifts. day to witness the exhibition, the zeal exhibited for the success of favorites, the ex- duced the demand of poetal cards. Sales ultant triumph of those who won and the absorbing interest excited by the competipeople and Cincinnatians are very much business with a capital of \$50,000. like them. A jury of sheep owners would differently. As the exhibition promises to become an institution, the wool interest

SENATOR PENDLETON is an honest man At the close of the civil war, says the New and as there are so few of that sort in pub-York Sun, there were more than six hun- lic life, it is a pity he has to retire. The hundred ships of different kinds on the Senzte recently over his vote passed a bill register of the navy. Ordnance, equip- allowing each Senator a clerk at \$1,800 a mente, supplies, and stores of every sort year, but Mr. Pendleton refuses to employ for war purposes were on hand, and with one except at his own expense, saying that the ships they had cost hundreds of mil- he knew when elected what his duty and lions. These ships and stores were sold at salary would be and he does not propose to

> THE Legislative investigation of the management of the Anchorage Asylum is tendent complete so tar as the evidence is concerned and the report can not be otherwise than condemnatory of Dr., Gale, the Superintendent, who seems to think that the poor unfortunates committed to his care were sent for punishment and not for treatment. facturers was held at St. Louis, and it is head, was in town on business. Col. Rich-It is a disgrace to the State that he has re- said the price of barbed wire was advanced and White, of Madison county, was here mained in charge so long.

DR. T. S. BELL, of Louisville, whose knowledge of medical matters were obtained a century or less ago and who has studiously avoided learning anything since, expresses the opinion that the ducking of lunatics is a proper practice. The doctor is too antiquated to be quoted as authority in such matters, but Dr. Gale, like a drowning man, is catching at any kind of a straw.

It seems that murderers are even a more favored class in Ohio than in Kentucky. A man indicted for murder has just been sentenced at Tiffin to 10 days in jail and

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-The Liberty of Conscience bill, which occasioned so much debate in the last reasion passed the House this time without a dissenting voice.

sale of spiritous liquors in the town of Mc- to property will reach half a million dol- married at that place, where his wife and Kinney, Lincoln county, or within two lars miles thereof, has passed the Senate.

-The Senate has passed the Asylum bill. The main feature of the bill provides for himself. He is supposed to have murder- ties raised a fuss with him and he killed the furnishing of paper, envelopes and post- ed thirteen persons in Indiana, Illinois and Fisher in self defense. age stamps for the correspondence of luna- Missouri. tics and grants them the privilege of writing letters at specified times.

-While the worthless curs throughout the State are killing sheep nightly by the 12 h of May, producing the greatest ballet hundreds the Legislature is occupying its of the century. time in declaring "Sticking Creek, in Lawrence county, a navigable stream," and such nonsensical legislation. - [Harrods burg Democrat.

-The House got icto an unusually fine ever shipped in one day. mood for business Friday and passed at one -Paymaster C, S. Bartlett, of the C swoop a bill to declare navigable all the B & Q. railroad, with headquarters in streams and creeks on the Cumberland riv- Chicago, left his office a few days since er above Point Burn-ide on said river. It without locating his safe. The company would save time to declare every creek, lost \$27,000 by the carelessness and Bartbranch and brook in the State navigable lett lost his situation.

and have done with the silly business. -Talbott's high liquor license bill seems THE charge having been made that Mr. to have the sameeffect on the legislators that Tilden, piqued at the nomination of Gen. a red rag does on a bull. When it was call- Cincinnati. This subject is the second Hancock instead of himself, did all in his ed up Saturday Col. Talbott himself offer- woman of the only five persons in America power to effect his defeat, the National ed a substitute to it to fix the license at the that are thoroughly tattooed. Committee produces its books to show that uniform sum of \$200, regardless of location. in tead of ranging it from \$100 to \$300. Amendments of every description were precountry, by about \$10,000, his subscription sented, including one to make the bill ap- life; 40 from 20 to 30 years; 23 form 15 to 20 being \$51,500. There don't seem to be ply as well to druggists who sell liquor, and years; 48 from 10 to 15 years; 100 from 5 Why, sir, if every city and town in this a perfect randemonium followed. A mo- to 10; 23 from 4 to 5; 52 from 3 to 4; 90 tion to strike out the enacting clause resulted in a vote of 40 nays to 32 yeas. Discussion was resumed next day, but by bad management it was thrown in the orders of that he left the Cabinet after Garfield's the day and perhaps killed.

the Committee on Printing, establishing a President Garfield's Postmaster General system of legal advertising, ought by all has said that Garfield was probably murmeans to become a law. As property is now dered because of his prosecution of the with advertised under order of court and sold, Star Route thieves. it amounts to a sacrifice, only a few written or printed bills being required and in provides that in all suits now pending, or which may be brought hereafter, the Judge shall order all public sales to be made under decree of court when the amount involved is \$150 or more to be published ures. once a week for two weeks before the day of sale in a newspaper printed in the county. All rewards offered by the Governor for fugitives from justice, shall be published at least two weeks in one paper in the county in which the offense was committed. Proclamations for elections, notices of rules of taxation, unrecorded deeds, delinquent tax now under sentence or awaiting trial. They lists and such other matters of general interest to taxpayers as the court of claims, county judge, sheriff or mayor or any cor-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

-The Ohio Medical College turned out 100 graduates. -Twelve persons were killed by a snow-

slide at Alts, Utah, Saturday -A motion to take up the bill to extend the bonded period for whisky was defeat-

-A new Territory is to be formed out of the Southern portion of Dakota, to be

called "Lincoln." -The shortage of Van Fieet, the de-

faulting tressarer of Huron county, O. foots up \$47,605 82. -President Young says the prospect for another Exposition at Louisville this

year is very gloomy. -Members of the Salvation Army at Bridgeport, Conn., preferred going to jail to paying a light fine.

-Two feet of snow fell in New Hampshow. It is astonishing to contemplate the shire Friday night, and railroads are block--Two cent letter postage has greatly re-

have fallen off since over 4,000,000. -The First National Bank of Peabody, tion. But Americans are an excitable Kan, has been authorized to commence

-Humphrey Crittenden, who murdered probably have adjudged the premiums George Hutchinson in Scott county has been found guilty and sentenced to hang.

will probably neel a high protective tariff. State, county or city officers from speculating on claims against the Commonwealth. -A bill to give women the right to vote on all questions concerning the sale of liquor will be discussed in the Senate Thurs-

> -The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern for February were \$161,431.39, \$19,-442 17 greater than in the same month last

-Ex-Governor Blackburn will establish an asylum for inebriates and lunatics at Louisville, with Dr. Ballock as Superin-

-Strong opposition to the nomination New York. Blaine is the leading choice

of this opposition. -A meeting of barbed wire fence manuhalf a cent a pound.

-Gen. Grant is seeking health at Old Point and on his arrival the Fortress Monroe batteries fired a salute, thereby wasting much good powder.

-The Stanton House at Chattanooga, which originally cost \$250,000 was sold visiting at J. L. Whitehead's. under a mortgage of \$100,000 Friday, when it brought but \$41,000.

-A New York official suel the Times of that city for \$10,000 damages for libel, and the jury gave him twelve cents. -Three murderers were hung in various

portions of the U. S. Friday. McLain, at Savannah, Ga., one of them raved and begged in a most touching manner.

the Eghth distric'. The Richmond Reg- to town and lodged in juil to await the arister says Madison county is solid for bim.

-A bill to amend an act to prevent the Saturday night and Sunday. The damage way county, Mo, about 12 years ago and

-The Kiralfy Brothers are going to give

a great spectacular festival in the Louisville Exposition building beginning the

-Nearly \$1,500,000 in gold was withdrawn from the sub-Treasury at New York, on Friday, and \$5,000,000 went abroad on Saturday, said to be the largest amount

-The work of tattooing a woman for exhibition with John Robinson's Circus, has been successfully accomplished in

-The number of convicts in the penitentiary, not including those at work on railroads, is 589, of whom 94 are in for from 2 to 3 and 19 from 1 to 2 years.

-A Washington special says: President Garfield's Attorney General has stated murder because Arthur and his advisers -The bill reported by Mr. Kehoe, from were in sympathy with public robbers.

MT. VÉRNON DEPARTMENT. Managed by Jno, B. Fish.

-"Rip Van Winkle" with a strong support of two, made things lively in town Saturday and Sunday nights.

-The prisoners in our jail still make an occasional attempt to escape, but so far they have succeeded in nothing but fail-

-The Stanford correspondent of the Courier Journal in Sunday's paper says: Mr. and Mrs. J. L Whitehead, of Mt. Vernon, were at that place last week. Perhaps there is a mistake somewhere, as there is

no Mrs. J. L. Whitehead, yet. -The little frogs made their presence known for a few days last week while the sun was shining, but they are now under the ice and for aught we know to the contrary, are now wishing that they had not porations may deem proper shall be pub. made their appearance so early in the sea-

-Mr. W. E. Perkins bas become associated with the firm of Melvin & Co., proprietors of the Brodhead flouring mills. The new firm will be styled W. E. Perkins

& Co. -Mr. W. H. Cocks, of Skaggs Creek, has bought from J. J. Williams, a small farm lying in the suburbs of town for \$1,200. It is known as the old Moore place. F. L. Thompson has bought from M. N. Langford, two lots on Main street, one on each side of his store house, one lot is 181x200 feet, the other 20x200. He paid \$300 cash for them.

-The Altamont Coal Company have contributed nine car loads of coal, (about 4,050 bushels to the fiood sufferers of Louisville. The miners freely gave their days work getting out this coal. The railroad gave free transportation. The other mining companies would do well to imitate this act of generosity on the part of the Altamont company.

-Judge Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, was in town last week. At present he is Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Kentucky and a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this district, and if the voice of the democracy of Rockcastle county is heeded he will be the next Judge from the first appellate district of Kentucky.

-Joe Thompson has been lodged in jail -The Senate passed a bill to prevent all in default of bail, charged with roceiving stolen goods. His father, Lambert Thompson, broke into a store house at Hartsville, in this county, and stole a lot of clothing, put it in a coffee sack and started his son off to conceal it. The boy is about 17 years of age. Old man Lambert has not been caught yet. He was sent to the penitentiary from this county once for stealing wheat from H. G. Burnett, of Level Green. It seems that this boy will have to suffer for the sins of his father.

-M. C. Williams has returned to New Albany, Ind., where he will resume his medical studies under Dr. Nest, of that With a Full Corps of Teachers, of President Arthur is being discovered in city. Miss Maggie Adams has been quite ill for several days, but is improving at this writing. Miss Ann Kirtley is also improving slowly. J. H. Van Hook, of Brodlast week shaking hands with his many friends, who are always glad to see him. Dr. Wm. Dickey was in town a couple of days. He was on his way from Fort Worth, Texas, to his home in Virginia. Eld. J, H. Limerick and wife, of London, Ky., are

-A few days ago deputy sheriff James I. White received a telegram requesting him to arrest Mason Holcomb, who would be found at A. J. Samm's, three miles south of Livingston station. He is charged with murder, having killed a half breed Indian named Fisher, in the Indian Territory in July of last year. Mr. White proceeded to the place indicated and with the assistance -Ex-Governor McCreery is formally of Mr. J. L. Arnold, arrested Holcomb, who announced as a candidate for Congress in made but slight resistance. He was brought -The most destructive rains for many Holcomb says he was raised in Clay counyears prevailed throughout California ty, Ky, and that he went to Hopkins, Nodchildren are at this time. That he went to -Frank Rande, the murderous desperado the Indian Territory about two years ago in the Joliet (Itl.) Penitentiary, hanged and last July Fisher and some other par-

Didn't Want to Enshare

Two young gentlemen of Stanford "name less forevermore," recently took a trip thro' E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr the country soliciting insurance. After a few hours' ride they found themselves far This Old and Well - Known from the turnpike, at the residence of a gentlemen who had cast his lot on the peaceful stream of Logans Creek in the enjoyment of whose quiet blessings, while he forgets not, he does not regret the raging stream of tramps, book agents, lightningrod venders and so on ad infinitum that floods the public highways, destroying the peace and happiness of every one within it-

The two underwriters espied their victim in his orchard, clad in the old style home spun, scattering bundles of straw. They then held a caucus to nominate a speaker and approached him.

The nominee of the caucus, after introducing himself and companion, began thus: "Well, sir, we are in the insurance business. We represent the ____ Co., of ____ , a strictly farm company, a company that will not touch city or town property-in fact, it was organized for the benefit of farmers. grand and glorious Union should be de stroyed to-day by spontaneous combustion, our company would be unscathed." The speaker here paused to see what effect his oration was having. After a short but vacant stare, the farmer replied: "I threshed this seed twice, but conldn't get it all out, so I thought I would scatter the straw on the ground," and began to scatter it forth-As may be imagined, the solicitor was

somewhat abashed by this reply, but msurance agents are like Hamlet's ghost, they will not down; and our hero began again: "Every man, sir, should be insured. There are thousands of ways in which houses may burn, and there is no telling when yours " The victim here interrupted with the remark, "That's what they've been telling me for twenty years. I don't believe I want to enshore!" "Why, sir," replied the agent, "there stands a lot of calves, worth \$25 each, one of which would pay your in-

surance for years." "Let me take that little Alderney heifer out," answered the farmer, "and you may have the lot at \$25. I don't want to enshore," with which he resumed the scattering of his straw. The agente, after exchanging glances, also scat-

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PERSONAL.

-MISS MAGGIE NEWLAND is visiting in

-JOHN A. MCROBERTS has gone to Parkeville to stay a month or two.

- MR. T. M. JOHNSTON, of Lebanon, was here yesterday, returning from Providence -Rev. G. L. SURBER and family, of Wa-

co. Texas, are visiting at S. W. Givens'. -MISS SALLIE ASHBROOK, a Cynthiana beauty, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Givens. -MISS SALLIE WATERS, of Boyle, is visiting Misses Belle Tyree and Rhods Hail

the Land Office, was here Saturday on his least a few days of good weather. way to Barbourville.

-MR. J. A. COHEN, late of this county, had a fore-finger cut off at a distillery in Anderson county, last week.

-Miss Bessie Fogle, a winsome beauty of Lebanon, was here last week en route to Garrard to visit Miss Bessie Adams. -MRS. ROGERS and Mr. John Rogers,

of Harrodsburg, the mother and brother of Prof. Abner Rogers, were visiting him.

was here Saturday returning from a long years, to our good name be it said. visit to Vicksburg. Her sister, Mrs. W. M.

Bogle, went home with her for a few days' -MRS. A. R. PENNY was called to Lexington Friday, to attend the funeral of her brother in law, Mr. Edward W. Graves, who dropped dead at his home in that city.

Dr. W. B. Penny accompanied her. -MR. FRANK WAYMAN, son of Mr. J. Wayman, editor of the Blackpool, England, Times, arrived a few days ago and expects to become a Kentucky farmer. We hope he will succeed in locating in this county.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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M ARRIED on the 16th, at Elisha Birk. er's, Robert M. Dve to Miss Ida Barker.

HARRY WEBBER in "Flint & Steel" at the Opera House Thursday night, 13:h. GREEN SKIDMORE was fined \$5 and costs

for being drunk and disorderly Saturday. MR J. COLLINS GENTRY had a ten-

pound boy to arrive at his house Saturday. COME and see our display of agricultural implements when in town. Bright & Cur-

New spring stock of Buell Boots and Shoes received to day. Geo. H. Bruce &

WE have received over 100 suits for the early spring trade. Don't fail to see them Geo. H. Bruce & Co.

WE are opening to day our spring stock of Geo. H. Zeigler's fine shoes for ladies. misees and children.

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THE jump in quinine caught our drug. \$50,000. gists in good fix. Penny & McAlister have 125 onnces and McRoberts & Stagg a good

JUDGE BROWN has summoned the magistrates to appear here on the 17th to secure some persen to take charge of the

THE Legislature has just made Rich-

clared by the last Legislature.

I HAVE received a full line of cloths and cassimeres and am now ready for the spring trade. Call and examine goods to buy an organ for the Christian church, and styles. H. C. Rupley, the Tailor. *

THE Ladies of the Christian Aid Society will give a candy-pulling at Mr. Wm. P. Tate's Friday night March 14, 1884. from 7 to 10 o'clock. Prices reasonable.

HARRY WEBBER, if possible, is even funnier in "Flint & Steel" than in "Nip & the scriptures with great power and earn-Tuck." He was been doing a staving business since he left here and shall expect a are gathered nightly in spite of the weath- the floor of the House for consideration of big crowd here. Don't disappoint him.

My customers will find me this spring at the same stand, on Lancaster street, with a full and elegant line of millinery. Thanking you for past patronage, I still so licitthe same. Mrs. Kate Dudderar. 2w

ANOTHER cow that eats nails has been discovered, not, however, until a butcher has gone for her vitals. Yesterday Mr. a 10 penny.

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DEATH .- Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frith, died at Brodhead Satur. corn for sale by T. Porter, Gilberts' day merning of inflamation of the brain. Creek. She was just a year old.

THE express only ran as far as here Saturday night and owing to the extensive slides has been discontinued until the 23 acres of land, and to C. C. Barrow 14 road is clear. The mail trains only run acres, at \$45 per acre.-[Mt. Sterling Senas far as Williamsburg.

AFTER a most ungodly spell of rain, snow, sleet, ice, slush and mud, lasting over a pair of mares for \$275 and the latter sold two weeks, the sun came out yesterday and to a Pennsylvania trader a pair of coach -Hon, George M. Adams, Register of elated everybody with the prospect of at borses for \$325.

> the death of his brother, Carroll B. McRob- and 100 lb, stock hogs at 5 cents. erts, who moved to Missouri some 39 years ago. He was 63 years of age and leaves a al to know how to prevent moles from wife and 8 children. Erysipelas caused his taking the corn after planting. He might

that the docket of the court which com- no corn. mences next Monday consists of 103 Com -Hon. M J. Cook of Rockcastle, was monwealth's case, two of them for murder; Mo, 44 Shorthorns belonging to R. W. the guest of Mr. W. F. Ramsey, last week. 23 equity sppearance; 30 old common law; Owen, of North Middleton, Ky., brought Miss Euclia Ramsev accompanied bim 42 common law appearances and 115 old \$8,050, and 16 Jerseys owned by Alex, equity. The term can last four weeks and McClintock & Son, of Millersburg, Ky., -MISS KATE WHERRITT, of Lancaster, the prospect is that it will be the dullest for brought nearly \$4,000.

> Some weeks ago George W. Peel, of Jessamine, traded horses with a man who gave his name as Philip Board, of Mercer, and paid him \$10 to boot. The mare he got was afterwards disposed of to Felix Al bright, of this county, for \$81.50. Last week Peel learned that the mare had been stolen from Jake Board, of Mercer, and on Saturday he came to Albright and after giving bim acheck for the amount paid for the mare, took her off with the avowed intention of delivering her to her owner.

THE Louisville Post off-rs to bet that the at \$57 per head. Stanford girl who has just completed a crazy quilt with 14,890 pieces, can not consisting of dry goods, clothing, boots cook a respectable loaf of bread. You'd shoes, &c., at rock bottom prices at J. E. better not put up much on it, old fellow, Ryan's. unless you are anxious to dispose of your wealth. The young lady can not only beat the world making quilts, but is an adept in the culinary art as well, and her ceived a telegram of "no market." Hence beautiful face and refined manners make her queen of the parlor as her domestic ac complishments entitle her to be mistress of the kitchen. In short she is a jewel in every sense and the Post had better hold its jaw unless it wishes to carry it in a sling.

RELIGIOUS

-Elder M. Collis has closed a meeting in the Broadway Christian church, Lexington, with 52 additions.

-Church communicants in this country. the New York Independent reports, after careful inquiry, number 17,067,878, of whom 6 832 954 are Catholics.

-In 1800 there were 50,000 Christian converts in mission fields; now there are in memories of the past and since the Cin-1,650,000. Then there were 70 mission cinnati dog show was inaugurated the caschools with a few thousand scholars; now nines wage mighty warfare against the 12 000 schools with 500,000 scholars.

-A bill to charter the Louisville Faith Cure Home is before the Legislature. The home for disabled persons and the amount of property which it may acquire is fixed

-The Cumberland Presbyterian Church reports 113,750 communicants, 1,439 ministers and \$2,155,224 in church property. The church organ, the Cumberland Presbyterian has been enlarged, and the body of the church has declared for prohibition.

-On our fourth page is copied by request an article from Dr. Cox's "Things New and Old," which is pronounced by mond a city. This makes her just two those who know, a very fine one. For 50c years behind Stanford, which was so de- per year the paper referred to can be had day. A gentleman who runs a correspondand we commend it to all who wish to learn | ing (ffice was in town, having left his wife the truth expounded without biss or preju-

> -An effort is being made to raise money which is proving very successful. There are a few members who object to the introduction of the sinful thing, but a leading tion to organs grows out of ignorance and over the wire. The scene was very touchdivine of the Church says that the objecsuperstition.

-Mr. P. T. Hale continues to expound

on Sunday two of the former converts it the strength for and against the measure. Missis Lizzie Farris and Jennie Vander-

gloating notoriety given to church mem- will go, and the bears say fully fifteen milber's sine: "We are told that in heaven lions will be shipped before July 1. The there is more joy over one sinner that re- Secretary of the Treasury does not fear a penteth than over 99 righteous ones who great decrease in his gold reserves. The W. F. Rampey killed one that had over 40 have never gone astray It is just the oth- feeling among bankers is that the country in her stomach, ranging in size from a 6 to er way here below. There is more joy may lose thirty or forty millions without over one righteons man who goes astray danger.

BEST see i potatoes and onio 1 sets at T. than over 99,000 sinners who have kept at it all their lives."

-The Episcopal Churches of Obio and Indiana are excited over the recent ordination to holy orders in that connection, of Gen. Ben P. Runkle. Ben was pretty well City. "Boode" got off with a fine of \$10 known in Central Kentucky during the and costs. war, having held his command in Danville for a considerable time and afterwards administered military justice from his camp A BEAUTIFUL piece of glassware with at Milledgeville in this county. Those who knew him well during that time will be surprised to hear of his having assumed the surplice, but will not be startled to hear that the spiritual influence which governed him here is still attending him. HENRY N. WARE has sold to J. F. Mo. His piety seems to be of the same type as that he exhibited during his war record.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-May corn went at 59 and do. wheat at 971 at Chicago, Saturday. -- A thoroughbred 2-year-old red bull for sale. . W. E. Amon, Stanford. -Two Gale Chilled plows at a bargain

and Someraet streets. -Early yellow and pure white seed

-One hundred barrels of corn on the pike 14 mile from McKinney, for sale by

J. S. Murphy, Jr. -R. E. Barrow sold to W. H. Prewitt

-N. D. Lackey sold to A. T. Nunnelley

sales of seven 151 to 16 hand mules at MR. ED McRoberts learned Saturday of \$193; a lot of 2 year old steers at \$37.30

-Dan Stagg writes to the Courier Journ

-At a blooded cattle sale at Marshall,

-Fresh vegetables have appeared in the New York market for those who want them, at the following prices: New potatoes half peck ninety cents. New cabbage thirty cents. Radishes per bunch thirty cents. Water cresses per bunch twentyfive cents. Peaches sixty cents each. seventy-five cents each.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-J. W. Allen sold to T. Wood, of Danville, I00 cattle averaging about 1,000 lbs.,

-Find a full line of new Spring goods,

-Messrs. Dunn & Sharpe returned from Georgia on Friday. Their destination was Lake City, Fla., but on the way they resold out in Georgia. Report good prices but money scarce and sales very slow.

- Considerabel excitement was produced here one day last week by the report that both passenger trains on the C. S, were on time. The thing was only accidental and the regular irregularity has been resumed.

-The protracted winter has had the effect of making stock feed extremely scarce in this locality. Corn commands \$3 per bbl., and is difficult to get. Hay cannot be obtained at any price near this place. The supply of coal bas run short and the badness of the roads operates disastrously against obtaining wood. Butter exists only

mutton. -Pat Conway, of Springfield, is among his old friends here for a few days. Jas. object of the institution is to furnish a and Will Reid and Shack Huffman, whose departure was delayed by sickness, get off for Kansas probably to day. Misses. Chloe Logan and Judie Weatherford have come home from the school at Anchorage, the former in bad health, the latter to see the folks Tom Conway who tired of a peaceful life enlisted in the army last fall and was sent to the frontier, is satisfied with military glory and would like to sell out of the service. The West orphans have decided to remain together and keep

-A pleasant exhibition of the telephone was witnessed in the office here on Saturin charge of his business. Finding that he would probably be detained a little later than he had expected he called up his wife and gave her the facts; then overhearing the prattle of his little children in the home office he called them and held quite a conversation with the little ones ing - but-well Tom hasn't been married as long assome of us.

-Mr. Morrison will probably make in a estness at the Baptist church and crowds week or ten days another effort to obtain er. There have been two additions since the Bonded Whisky Bill. Then it is last report Mrs. Ely and Mrs. McLain and thought the vote will bring out and exhib-

-The amount of gold sent abroad in the venter were bapt'sed in the new baptistry. last three weeks was \$10,000,000. Some -An observer says in reference to the bankers estimate that twenty millions more

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-"Boode" Carrier was arrested on Saturday at Junction City by Marshal T. P. Helm, for a breach of the peace committed on Thursday of the same week at Shelby

-The Rowsey-Shearen murder case was given to the jury on Friday about three o'clock and at 5 15 the jury reported them selves unable to agree and were discharged and the case was then continued until the next term with the bond fixed at \$500.

-Mrs. Gen. S. S. Fry went to Bowling Green Friday, called there by the illness of one of the children of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Turner. Mrs. S. C. Pearce, of Maysville, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. W. S. Downton, returned to her home on Thursday. Mr. James L. Lewis and Miss Lucy J. Burclay obtained license to marry, on Saturday.

-The attorney for Eugene Moore, who was fined \$125 and costs last week for as sault and battery, on Monday morning presented to Court the remission of Governor (60 per cent) There were several profetion and as Moore was convicted in all of

the remission he did. Theta gave an entertainment at Gilcher's on Thursday night in honor of their frater, Mr. O. C. Norris, of Indians. Those pres Messrs. Francis M. Wilson, W. L. Sum-Wiseman, W. P. Sandidge, W. E. Knight, -The Bowling Green Gazette reports M. R. Hubbard, W. W. Wiseman and Geo

county, bought Monday of W. J. Lyle, of old, for \$1,200. Mr. J. H. Engleman's fine Sandford Keith. A. B. Cecil sold to Gentry \$2 350, being about \$107 50 each.

of Potts, Proctor & Co., near the depot was morning Tom Haneford, his wife Hannah, Bently, Jim and Anna Barkley, all neaccused were promptly indicted and Wm confessing were given, the two first, three years each in the peniteutiary and Bently one year in the same institution. Mary Strawberries \$4.50 per quart. Pineapples Hansford was discharged there being no evidence against her. The trials of Tom, his wife and Anna Barkley were set for

-Mrs. Phebe Berry died on Sunday at the residence of her grandaughter, Mrs. S. D. Van Pelt. Mrs. Berry was 92 years old last October. She was a native of New York, but has lived in Kentucky for many years and in Danville for about 35 years. She joined the Christian Church under the ministry of that celebrated preacher Rac coon Smith many years ago and has ever since been a devout and consistent member. The deceased lady was twice married, first to Wm. Jackson and the second time to Mr. James Berry, at that time a citizen of Crab Orchard. Mr. Jackson died many years ago and Mr. Berry died in December 1876 Mrs. W. R Taylor, of Chicago, Mrs Robert Beddow, of Crab Orchard, and Mr Wm. Jackson, of San Antonia, Texas, are three of Mrs. Berry's children who survive

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-Mr. Thomas Wellington, of Union for the Frist & Bradley Sulkey county, bought Monday of W. J. Lyle, of this county, a fine Spanish jack, 7 years Plow. This plow we will put in old, for \$1,200. Mr. J. H. Engleman's fine any man's field and try it against CIRCUIT CLERK Jas. P. Bailey tells us Kill 'em, man, kill 'em. Dead moles est This makes the youngster a full sister of Bros. 22 14½ hand, good cotton mules for him decide who has the 2 350, being about \$107 50 each.

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CITIZENSHIP IN HEAVEN. "Our citizenship in neaven."-Phil. iii:-

20. Revised In the common version we have "Our to order one's life and conduct, converse, youd the deep waters. live, in a certain manner as to habits and principles. (Ac's xxii:1; Phil. i:17)

suggests at once a life corresponding to the standing of a citizen.

because Christ has ascended to nis home, which is in heaven; and He and His brethren are united in one nature and common standing to God. It is this fact which makes all the children of God one great brotherhood or common wealth in Carist strangers and sojourners, but ye are fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God, being built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone; little power. in whom each building filly framed together, groweth into a holy temple in the Lord, in whom ye also are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit" (Eph. ii:

Father, full of grace and truth." (John i:

acceptance with God is the acceptance of the world, or sinners under the law and his, heave a sigh, and turn his back upon the whole redeemed family, the entire its curse. ceptance with Gol and his body in a dif- last present us to God with exceeding joy. to Tennyson in Michigan. - [Breckenridge ferent degree of that acceptance. Adam It is in the walk with Christ, as citizens News. God -that of sinners

in the flesh, but in the Spiri; not in old to the objects that Christ has designated. miles or more. Let it be remembered that Adam, but in Christ who has abrogated The sinless re-urrection life is the stand- there is a downward current over all this day has poured its fullness on men.

this glorious fact issue all the obligations | that is eternal. subject all things to Himself. (Col. iii, 1- | Him at all.

in Christ.

tions, duties and privileges of our heavenly citizenship? The very question awakens is with Christ in heaven. sorrow; for the Church, in general, appears conversation in heaven." The original on earth! Here we are sojourners, strangword is equivalent to a community, a com- ers, pilgrims, marching onward to our etermonwealth, from polituo, to govern a city, nal inheritance -the land of promise be-

The church has largely lost sight of its inheritance in the Heir of all things. The The change from conversation to citi- pulpit has largely lost sight of the same zenship is a decided improvement; for it blessed gift of God in Christ to His people. Sometimes the thing itself is laughed at and mocked as a dream of the imagination! The idea of citiz aship in heaven, not on The very standing of the believer is someearth, is common in the New Testament, times scouted as heresy. The Cross itself has become an offence to many who profess to be the children of God; and the minister who puts Christ in his true place, as the object of faith, may make up his mind to suffer persecution at the hands of some who profess to be the sons of God. The truth Hence we read: "So then ye are no more is that Christ is unknown to bundreds of pulpits; some theory of doctrine, or of or dinances, having taken His place. There never was a time perhaps when the Cross

The result is what might have been fore seen. The Church is distinguished for a worldly spirit or carnal lengings, more than for godfiness and good works. Never was covetousness more thoroughly enthroned in Citizenship is the state of one who is in the churches than at the present day; and vested with the rights and privileges of a the worst fact is that it receives no thorcitizen. Such is the child of God, by faith ough rebuke from the pulpit. But the love in Christ. He is a pilgrim or sojourner on of the world is inconsistant with commun- unless we surrender our trust in Christ and the earth; his country and city are in hear- ion with Christ in the Holy Spirit. "Love grieve the Holy Spirit out of our hearts. en, because he is united with the Son of not the world, neither the things that are God is able to make the feeblest believer to Man who is in heaven. Christ was both in the world. If any man love the world, stand. He is "able to do exceedingly God and man, because He had the nature of the love of the Father is not in him. For abundan'ly above all that we can ask or esch. He was with the Father from eter- all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh think, according to the power which worknity, His only begotten son, the heir of all and the lust of the eyes and the pride of eth in us" things. This divine being became fleah life is not of the Father, but is of the world. and dwelt among us and men "beheld His And the world passeth away and the lusts thing we need is contained in this great glory, glory as of the only begotten of the thereof; but he that doeth the will of God truth. "Let not your heart be troubled; abideth forever." (1. John xi, 16, 13, Mutt neither let it be afraid." We are with x, 37.39) "As ye therefore received Christ 2. Cari-t has redeemed the Church, Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him, rooted and He is in us, unless we be rejected ones. For which is Hie body. He gave Himself for builded up in Him and established in your our citizenship is in heaven. Let us live the Church, gave His life a ransom for it. faith. Take heed lest there be any one that in harmony with it. - [Dr. Cox in Things Being of one nature with His redeemed, maketh spoil of you through his philosophy O'd and New. he is their Head. He die 1 for the mem and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, Up in Michigan they do the Enoch Arbers of His body and they died to sin or as after the rudimen's of the world and not den business up in a very un Tennysonian sinners with Him; for the Head could not after Coris'; for in Him dwelleth all the way. For instance, Mr. Barney Rousseau, die and the members of his body live; nei- fullness of the Godhead bodily and ye are who has been sailing the seas over for Under the St. Asaph Hotel, now occupied by B. ther could the Head of the body rise from made full in Him." (Col ii, 6-11; Eph. ii, several years, returned to his home at Althe deal and His body remain dead. Both 1 to; iv, 17 32; v, 6; Phil. ii, 1-11; and iii pena and found that Mr. Julian Savage had died unto sin together in the same sense and iv chapters.) These references will full possession of his wife and home. Did and both rose out of death together and show what is meant by walking with Christ Mr. Rousseau gaze sadly through the both ascended together unto God. Christ's as citizens of heaven and not as citizens of window upon happiness never more to be

Caurch of the First Born. The glorifica- The walk of Christians in this day is as wasn't that kind of an Enoch Arden. On tion of Christ is the glorification of the far short of what the scriptures show it the contrary, he just waltzed into the house Church, (which is His body) in the eternal ought to be, as their apprehension of their and ordered Mr. Savage to make himself counsel and purpose of God. Not one fail standing or citizenship in heaven, is less scarce and be quick about it. Mr. Savage ure can happen; for the purpose is God's, than what the word of God shows it to be declined to do the scarce business, and deand He will execute it. Carist and His Not, therefore, till the christian knows his clared his intention to leave only when he people are one in a spiritual sense, as Adam sonship can be know his citizenship, and got ready. Whereupon Mr. Rousseau lost and his children are one in a natural sense not till he knows his citizenship can he his temper and found a butcher-knife. which has been sealed with the blood of joy and glory, ever approximating the personal in death to sin and Jesus. They are one in death to sin and one in ressurrection into justification of life; "holy, undefiled and separate from sinner;" seau now has apartments in the county of the happy hunting grounds. Mr. Rough are now has apartments in the county of the happy hunting grounds. This ordinance shall take effect from its passence in ressurrection into justification of life; "holy, undefiled and separate from sinner;" seau now has apartments in the county of the happy hunting grounds. They are one in death to sin and of the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are not also are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds. They are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in the happy hunting grounds are one in th one in ressurrection into justification of life; "holy, undefiled and separate from sinners;" seau now has apartments in the county one in acceptance with God and one in and who gave His life a ransom for all;" jail, and Mrs. Rousseau sits in her deeternal glory. (John xvii: specially 20 24) and who now lives for us in heaven, to spoiled home weeping and disconsolate. The Head can not be in one degree of ac- hold us up, and keep us from falling, and at No, indeed; they don't do things according

and his children stood together in the same of heaven, that the exhortation of the aposcovenant. They passed together into the same the must be obeyed to "mortify the flesh Wide: -Clear away these sycamores, cotjudgment unt) condemnation; and so the with its affections and lusts" and to "put on tonwoods and willows, and the voyager setwhole human race have one standing before the new man who is renewed in knowledge ting forth from Cairo at this time would after the image of Him who created him." appreciate the magnitude of the inland 3. Tarrefore the citizen thip of the be- We are to walk in love and compassion one sea. The Mississippi, at its junction with liever in Christ is in heaven, because of another, forgiving one another, as God, the Ohio, extends from the hills of Ken-Christ's cit ze ship is there. This is the for Carist's sake, forgave us Christians tucky to the higher land of Missouri, a standing of the believer in Christ. He is must not pervert the gifts of God to build distance of twelve miles in perhaps its neither Jew nor Greek nor bondman nor up institutions whose aim is to educate the narrowest part. Where the bottom gives freeman nor barbarian; but he is one with old man to make him worthy of Carist! it opportunity to spread itself on both Christ in his standing to God. He is not Even charity is not charity unless it goes sides, the width ranges up to twenty-five

sin by the sacrifice of Himself. The be- ard for the believer. Not "Church life," great expanse. liever has passed out of God's mind as a as the pattry phraze of this day has it. sinner. (Heb. viii:12.) And where there No! It is the life that is now "hid with is no remembrance of sins, there is no more | Christ in God," in which the dear children | usual, for his poison with free lunch acoffering for it. (Heb. x, 19, 20) The last of God must walk with their elder brother, companiment, he recognized the same words of Christ on the Cross, "It is figish- the risen and glorified Son of man and Son ed," and "Into Thy hands I commend My of God. Those only who by faith appre- at home that very morning. His wife had Spirit," tell out the perfection of His offer- hend that they died with Christ with sia- given to a beggar, and the beggar had parting for sinners. Nothing now remains to ners and rose with Him into the life of God be done. The night has passed; the eternal and heaven, can sit with Jesus in the heavenly places and possess the holy Spirit to lunch has been made up from the refuse 4. "Our citizenship is in heaven." Out of enable them to walk with Him in the life of his own table.

and duties, all the the rights and privileges | The carnal mind, no matter how much and the eternal weight of glory, of all the the College, and the Church, and the tailer. brethren of the Lord Jesus Christ-the and the dancing master, may have done for joint beirs with Him to all things. (Gal. it, can not walk with Jesus in His resuriv, 6, 7; Rom viii, Heb. i, 2) 'Our citi- rection-life, in the duties, privileges and zenship in heaven." This is a shout of vic. blessedness of the citizenship of heaven. tory ever sin, death and hell, uttered on The church that holds in fellowship the the borders of the heavenly Cansan, the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, or he wilderness of this fading and perishing who sells them as a beverage, has never apworld. Never were such words heard be- prehended the glorious character of Christ, fore. They roll through the ages like the much less the meaning of the Cro-s, or the sound of many voices uttering joy and truth that the real christian has eternal triumph before the throne of God! "Our life, the resurrection-life of Jesus and is citizenship is in heaven." The world with therefore a citizen of heaven with Christ. its sorrowful and awful changes, is put out And in countless other forms of sin, which of sight. In has vanished like a cloud in the ministry and the Church tolerate and summer skies. "Our citizenship is in heav- fellowship, the truth is made manifest that en;" from whence also we wait for the Lord few only apprehend at all that their citi-Jesus Christ, who shall fashion anew the zenship is in heaven and that by it the dance a schottische on the point of a cambody of our humiliation, that it may be christian's walk must be judged; for the bric needle without touching each other." conformed to the body of His glory, accord- true christian is in Christ and must walk ing to the working whereby He is able to with Him, or he has no connection with

4; Ps. xvii, 15; 1Cor, xv; 1 John iii, 2. Matt. The sinner can not make himself a citixvii; Rev. xxi, 22) The vision is unutter- zen of heaven. God does this for him in ably glorious! The triumph and the im- the work of Christ and the sinner accepts it measurable glory of Christ and of His elect by faith. Then comes the time to work: ones are complete. The Head and His bo- and it is not child's play. To live in the send-off," said a man to the city editor, the dy, the Church, are one because they were world and be not of it; to crucify the flesh other day. "Well, as soon as my boots one in the death unto sin and in the resur- at every point of its attempts to break out come back from the cobbler's I'll do it," was rection unto justification of life; the begin- against the will of God, to shut the eyes the effective reply.

ning of the end of final issue of God's re- and walk by faith, never knowing whether deeming grace to the heirs of the promise the next sep will be on thorns, or in the fire, this, this is not child's play; nor is it 5. But how are we, the unblemished in possible for a man to walk thus who is not the Lord, living in regard to the obliga- led from within by the Spirit of God. But so we must walk in our citizenship, which

Rationalism explains this heavenly and not even to recognize the fact that the citi- divine citizenship away. The ritualist and zenship of every believer is in heaven, not the mere ordinance keeper overlook it entirely and rest in forms, and on scripture symbols, without being taught by them the eternal truths which they represent; for "the natural man receives not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." (1

Cor. ii:9, 15) "Our citizenship is in heaven." He only who is filled, swallowed up in the faith of this truth, will be led by the divinely given inspiration in his own heart to live or walk in the faithful discharge of the duties of his Christ like standing wherein the believer is accepted as Carist is accepted, because he is without a blemish in Him. It is ignorance of all that which feeds and fattens the carnal mind and develops it into countless forms - Sectarianism which is self worworship and rationalism which hides the Cross in empty speculations and sentimentalism; and each of these either openly, or was so little preached and preached with so by necessary implication, deny the sinner's need of atonement and his justification by

The watch word of the christian ought to be: "My citizenship is in heaven." Therefore we must walk in the rinless standing to God. Here, as we have said, comes in the war against sin which works thro' the flesh to enthrall the redeemed will. The battle is fierce, but the victory is certain,

"Our citizenship is in heaven." Every-Christ, though we can not see Him. Yes,

his lost love forever? Not much. He

Tippleton has sworn off. It came about in this way: Visiting the sample room, as sausage that he refused to eat at breakfast ed with it in the course of trade. Tipple-

There was a time when the size of a man's hat qualified or disqualified him for the Presidency, but in these days of physical domination the paunch is mightier than the cerebellum, and the first inquiry about a would-be presidential candidate is, "what is his girth measure, and does he have to split his yest behind?"

It may surprise some people to know that there is no legal National holidaynot even the Fourth of July being one. States, by their Legislatures, have designated certain days as holidays, but Congress has never made any day such .- [Boston

"There are souls in my church so small," said Mr. Talmage to a reporter, "so infinitesimal, so mean, that fifty of them could

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